

## Honored professor dies in cancer treatment facility

KAREN LAYNE News Editor

Dr. Amy B. Millstone, 47, associate professor of French at USC, died Sunday at the Center for Cancer Treatment and Research at Richland Memorial Hospital.

Born in Williamsport, Pa, she earned a B.A. degree in French at Pennsylvania State University and an M.A. degree in French from the University of Wisconsin. She received her Ph.D. in French literature from the University of Wisconsin in 1977.

Millstone taught two other colleges before coming to USC. She served as assistant professor from 1979 until 1990 and as associate professor after 1990.

She was a 1995 finalist for USC's Michael J. Mungo Undergraduate Teaching Award, and a student

nomination led to her inclusion in "Movers and Shakers," a local television series on excellence in teaching.

"One thing that was remarkable was her incredible zest for life," said Margit Resch, chairman of the Dept. of Germanic, Slavic and Oriental Languages.

"She was eager and willing to share what she knew with others and inspire them. That's why she was so beloved to students," Resch said.

France, especially Paris, was Dr. Millstone's passion, and she lived and worked there for extended periods of time. She was especially interested in bridging the disciplines of literature and history.

She was the author of numerous scholarly articles on 19th- and 20th-century French literature and culture.

Her research interests included such varied topics as realist drama, feminist criticism, popular culture and contemporary French writers. In 1989, she was a co-recipient of a Venture Fund grant for the creation of an 18th-century military band, which specialized in the music of the French Revolution and performed in Charleston and New Orleans.

Dr. Millstone created many new courses to be taught in both English and French, including "Paris Through the Ages" and "Nineteenth Century Paris in Literature and Arts." She also designed several courses for the Honors College and directed several French-language theatrical productions at USC.

In 1995, she was the director of a summer institute for secondary school

French teachers, "French Teachers and the Teaching of Culture."

She also taught at the University of Bordeaux and received numerous grants to further her research in France, including a scholarship from the French government.

Dr. Millstone was an active member and officer of the Western Society for French History, and she presented many papers at the organization's annual meeting.

She was a member of the editorial board of the "French Literature Series," and, in 1996, she directed the 24th annual French Literature Conference at USC.

She is survived by her parents, Mae and Harry Millstone of York, Pa., her brother, David Millstone of Lebanon, N.H., and many cousins.

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A memorial service will be held at a later date in the Columbia area. Contributions in her memory may be made to the Amy B. Millstone Scholarship Fund c/o USC Educational Foundation, USC, Columbia, S.C. 29208.

## Heart attack claims life of USC senior

JENNIFER STANLEY News Editor

Colby Miner Reimer, 22, a History and Pre-Law senior from Myrtle Beach, died Jan. 6 of a heart attack at his home.



A memorial service for Reimer entitled "Celebration of Life" will take place at 4 p.m. Sunday in Rutledge Chapel. Funeral services were held Jan. 9 in Myrtle Beach.

Reimer, who planned on graduating in May, was a member of Phi Sigma Pi Honor Fraternity, Chi Psi, Golden Key Honor Society and the Young Democrats. Reimer served as the president of the Young Democrats during the fall of 1996.

Reimer's friends said he was a friendly and dependable person.

"He was charismatic, friendly, outgoing, willing to take charge and a leader," former Young Democrats President David Frankel said. "I felt comfortable handing the presidency over to him. He wouldn't give up. He was a fighter."

"The thing that amazed me is that wherever he went, he took a following. He commanded a lot of respect of his peers. We lost a good friend and brother," senior Chi Psi member Tige Howie said.

Memorials can be made to the American Diabetes Association, S.C. Affiliate at 2711 Middleburg Dr., Suite 311, Columbia, S.C. 29204.

Friends of Reimer are requesting a posthumous degree from the university.

## Springing into service

ALYSSA SMITH Staff Writer

This spring, the Office of Community Service Programs is once again sponsoring its annual Alternate Spring Break.

Alternate Spring Break is a week-long community service project which was designed to let students become more aware of the problems of disadvantaged individuals.

"Participating in Alternate Spring Break will make students more aware of their surroundings and how things really look with blinders off," said Rachelle Lehner, coordinator of community service programs. "This program lets students give back to the community, gain respect for those less fortunate and gain experience in building a house or renovating one."

"I came on ASB because I wanted to help Baskerville Ministries and because, this being my first real spring break, I wanted to do something productive," senior Ann Goggins said. "I have been very productive, but beyond that, I have met a group of people whom I can honestly say have been instrumental in helping me define me. Only four days and I feel a 'family' growing here."

"It was an incredible experience," junior Caroline Croft said. "It is great for many reasons. It is inexpensive; you meet different people; you go out to dinner; you feel good about yourself and it looks good on a resume."

"[Alternate Spring Break] gives you an opportunity to work with other people that you

normally wouldn't," said Santos Nunez, graduate assistant for Multicultural Affairs. "You are all working for a common goal and you get to teach and learn new skills."

The trip is open to all students, faculty members and staff.

"We usually have a good mix of people," Lehner said. "It is mostly made up of undergraduates, a small group of graduates and a handful of staff." In the past, the groups have renovated, painted, demolished and built a house for those in need.

"Thus far we have pressure cleaned the outside; washed inside walls, baseboards, and windows; scoured the kitchen from top to bottom; repaired much of the redeemable wallpaper; painted all 10 bathrooms; opened windows that had been nailed shut; installed 14 smoke detectors; placed permanent numbers over each bedroom door; re-hung two missing kitchen cabinet doors; replaced missing knobs on the laundry doors; installed pegs on top of laundry doors to put it back onto the sliding track; removed two doors leading from the common areas to the hallways; started a garden patch; sanded and painted all the screen frames; re-hung the screen door; assembled the gas grill; replaced missing light bulbs; removed all curtains for cleaning; and I'm sure I've missed something," said Lehner in a journal that she kept during one of her trips.

"By the end of the week, we will have painted the exterior, replaced the worst of the rotted wood, caulked, painted the hallways, doors and trim, safely removed a dead tree..."



SPECIAL TO THE GAMECOCK  
Graduate student Santos Nunez works to repair hurricane-damaged buildings on Pawley's Island for the Spring '96 Alternative Spring Break.

This year the group will be going to Baskerville Ministries on Pawley's Island. The group will not know what they are doing there until they arrive. It depends on what needs to be done at the time the group arrives.

The Alternate Spring Break was founded in 1993 by a graduate student and nine undergraduates. The first group went to City Year, Boston. Later groups decided that Boston was too far away and they wanted to help out in their own state, so groups started going to Rural Mission on John's Island. The group started going to Pawley's Island last year because John's Island did not have any spaces open.

The cost of the trip is \$150. The fee includes food, transportation, lodging and a T-shirt. Payment for the trip can be paid in two parts, with \$75 due Jan. 21 and \$75 due Feb. 13.

The Office of Community Service Programs is also accepting donations to help sponsor a student or to assist with the purchase of project materials.

Donations may be delivered to the Campus Activities Center in the Russell House or mailed to the Office of Community Service Programs, Department of Student Life, Russell House, USC, Columbia, SC 29208.

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Thursday	January 23	3:30 - 5:00 pm	Russell House 305
Thursday	January 23	7:00 - 8:30 pm	Russell House 322/326

#### Sports Clubs/Campus Rec Workshop

Monday	January 20	5:30 - 6:00 pm	PE Center 110
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All Student Organizations **MUST** attend one Treasurer's Workshop to remain eligible for funding. Each organizations must submit new requests for 1997-98 funding by February 4th.

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